

WARM WELCOME GIVEN HARDING AS SENATE OPENS

Wilson Walks With Cane Into Blue Room of White House
Greet Committee Sent With Notification That United States
Legislators Have Assembled and Await His Message; Un-
certainty Exists as to Whether President Will Read Paper.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—The third and final session of the 56th congress began here today with President-elect Harding in his seat in the senate. The galleries began to fill early in the day and were crowded when the gavels of vice president Marshall and speaker Gillett fell at noon.

President Wilson has not yet made known whether he will deliver his last annual message to congress tomorrow in person, but it is expected that he will.

President is Able To Walk Alone With Canes

He decided to reserve the custom interrupted by his illness. Tickets of admission to the house galleries are ready for distribution upon announcement from the white house that the president will accept the capital.

Mr. Harding was given a round of applause as he entered the senate chamber.

Mr. Harding was surrounded immediately by a crowd of senators who shook his hand and slapped him on the back. The president elect welcomed the Democratic leader in the Senate, described the president as being "in very good spirits" and as looking "very well."

Former speaker Charles Clark said the president walked into the room "gladly" but with a "cautious" expression. Clark said, from the White House, for the first time.

Harding Speaks.
Senator Harding spoke briefly and he emanate then adjourned without respecting any business to await a communication from president Wilson. The day of cooperation and friendship between the white house and congress was foremost in Mr. Harding's mind. He said that the lodge and Underwood, and representatives Mondell, Fordney and Clark—was that the president would not address congress in person, but would send his message to be read.
The president did not shake hands with the members of the

Through disclosure of his desire to criticize the present administration, Mr. Harding declared it one of the ambitions of his four years as president to be able to inaugurate better team work between the two branches of the government.

The speech, which did not touch on detailed questions of policy, was charged with the most interesting changes in the administration since the war. He would communicate with Congress tomorrow. The committee then left.

Representative Mandell said the president, as he entered the blue room, remarked that it was "necessary to see his third leg."

One of the visitors said the

low" and that the committee members had difficulty in catching the key words he uttered.

RULE OF AMERICAN OFFICIALS

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 8.—The president of the republic of Haiti, Philby D'Argentan, sat for nearly two hours in the reception room of his palace and discussed with

The box contained what vice president Marshall has declared he was anxious to see some back late tactics—good or evil, original.

Interviewing a president often is hard proposition, but not so in Haiti.

It was an unusual spectacle. The president was speaking directly for publication. After each sentence he substituted while the palace interpreter

The room was as bare as the surface of a boarding house in Maine had industrial center. A cypress doorway was the only opening in the wall

...might serve as stark reminders
against the wall, and ranged around
the green rug of ordinary worth were
probably a dozen chairs, precisely
like those found in the dining rooms
of humble American inns. There
was nothing to suggest the dream-
world idea that the palace of a predi-
cated is filled with priceless things.

The suit on the president's back was in keeping with his living surroundings. It would not bring \$30 anywhere in the United States. Davenport is a bachelor, around 35 years old. He and his brother, the

"Civilian Clothes"
 UNIFORM—
 "Sweet Lavender," Mary Miles
 Minter.
 WIGWAM—
 "The Divorce Game," Alice
 Brady.
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